

Hello, St. Xavier!

St. Joe Anticipates a Great Grid
Battle with the Muskies
Here Next Sunday

Hello, Realities!

Joe College Shoulders Responsibility
Again After a Weekend of
Hilarious Homecoming

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Vol. 3

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, November 1, 1939

No. 4

ST. JOE ELEVEN POINTS FOR XAVIER GAME

Here Come the Musketeers...

Vaunted Cincinnati Muskies Oppose Pumas Here Sunday

Campus Near Normal After Great Weekend Of '39 Homecoming

With St. Joe's 1939 Homecoming in past tense for the third day, the Collegeville campus is gradually sliding back into the usual routine. The average "Joe College" snapped rather readily into place as far as scholastic composure is concerned. Traces of an extraordinary celebration, however, will linger on the campus for weeks.

Festivities assumed gala heights early after last Saturday lunch with a parade from Rensselaer to Collegeville. The route was punctuated with musical outbursts from the St. Joe band and a continuous exhibition of "struttin'" by drum-major Jack Murray. A caravan of cardinal-and-purple-bedecked automobiles, assembled by Jack Feck and his associates, padded out the procession to lengthy proportions.

Pumas Win

During the game excitement reached new levels when a valiant Central Normal grid squad nearly snatched victory away from Coach Joe Dienhart's third-string Pumas after the regulars had held them for more than three quarters to a 20-0 score. With a raw wind and jammed stands, numbers by the band and the St. Joe Fight Song rolled out across the barren Indiana prairie as never before.

In a joyous gesture that freed them from collegiate bondage for keeps, St. Joe freshmen held private ceremonies of their own in the far corner of the field at halftime. Amid a welter of unique cheering, the frosh muscled themselves into the elite body of college men when they happily doffed the green caps forever.

Alumnus "O'Toole of '02," either fell in with present St. Joe students after the game or found some old cronies with whom many an epochal incident was exchanged.

Golden Gloves

Evening dinner in the refectory at five-thirty temporarily cramped festivities until six-forty-five when boxing bouts and tumbling exhibitions drew a capacity crowd. Former Golden Gloves champions from Fort Wayne ducked and jabbed for more than an hour until time for a display of outdoor pyrotechnique—the bonfire and fireworks pageant.

Time for the Monogram Club's Homecoming dance, first in the history of Collegeville, drew nearer as Harry Campus slicked down his hair, made sure he had the all-important bid, gathered up milady and headed for the transformed Rensselaer Armory. Other lettermen and cooperating students finished the project of decoration practically at day-time.

Alumni probably felt all the more welcome when they saw the band of Leslie Hendrickson dishing out the music of the evening. Les himself was absent, having embarked on a western trip.

"Our final check shows that 117 couples attended the dance," said Monogram Club president Bill Curosh.

Series Of Tributes

At ten-thirty dancing was interrupted for a rapid-fire quartet of speeches. First came Curosh, then Ray Michalewicz, Puma captain and secretary-treasurer of the lettermen, to voice their sentiments. Coach Dienhart and Athletic Director Father Edward Roof wound up the brief interval of tributes. Dick Scheiber, STUFF editor, introduced the speakers.

For the convenience of the Homecoming guests, two Masses were read in the college chapel Sunday morning. Investigation of the campus, both in and out, was then in order by the visitors.

Dedication of Seifert Hall Sunday afternoon formally closed the two-day program.

Homecoming is ended, but the haze and reminiscences were slower in clearing away. Small wisps of faded cardinal and purple crepe will continue to tell of 'way last October when the confetti flew and Joe Doakes had his first date with Sadie James at the St. Joe Homecoming.

"It'll Be a Fair Score," Says Coach, Getting Team in Shape for Big Game

BY TOM BUGHER

Here come the Musketeers! The Blue Battalion of Musketeers from Xavier University, Cincinnati, will take the field here Sunday and line up as the strongest opposition ever to face a St. Joseph's eleven in the history of athletics at Collegeville.

The squad of X-men numbers 46 strong, average 179 pounds in weight, 5 feet 10 inches in height. Sixteen of the 46 are lettermen, 9 squadmen, and 21 aspiring sophomores. From end to end, starting at the left flank is Ed Kluska, senior. Ed has already received two letters for his capable pass receiving; last year he received honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Ohio team.

In the tackle spot next to Kluska is James Rees, also a senior and letterman. Jim, aside from being an experienced and hard charging tackle, is a heavyweight boxing representative of Xavier; last summer he was heavyweight champion of the Fort Knox, Ky., R.O.T.C. summer camp.

Next is Captain Paul Sheetz, watch-charm guard, senior, and two-year letterman. Last year he was chosen on the Associated Press All-Ohio second team; also on the third team of the United Press All-Ohio.

John (Nick) Lucas, junior letterman, will occupy the center berth. Nick won first string on the United Press All-Ohio last year, his first year of collegiate competition.

More Watch Charms

Filling in the right guard spot will be another watch-charm line-man, Don Hacker, junior. Don was former football captain of St. Joseph's High, Ironton, Ohio.

Norbert Harpring, junior letterman, is likely to play tackle next to right-end Irving Slatery, senior letterman.

Three senior lettermen and a sophomore will compose the backfield.

Sophomore Charles (Red) Lavelle will bark signals and direct play.

Nick Weiler, who made the Associated Press All-Ohio second team and the United Press third team, will start at left halfback. He averaged 8.19 yards gained per play in 1938.

Ronald Bergamy was shifted from quarterback this season to right half, to block for Weiler.

Andrew Crafey will punch the line and the punting from his full-back post.

Here are the probable starting line-ups in brief:

Lost First Two

The Muskies lost their first two games last year, then hit their stride to end the season with seven straight victories. Their winning streak failed to continue into this year, however, as they dropped their opener to St. Mary's of Texas, 0-6. The next encounter afforded better results when they took a 19-0 decision from Tennessee Tech, but a 0-0 tie with St. Vincent of Latrobe, Pa., and a 20-0 defeat by Ohio U. put a halt to an intended victory march.

After the Puma encounter the Muskies will meet U. of Dayton, Marshall, and U. of Toledo.

The man behind the musketeers is Head Coach Clem Crowe. Clem was graduated from Notre Dame in 1926. While at Notre Dame Crowe was a three-letterman in both football and basketball, twice all American in football, once all American in basketball, captain of the football team during his senior year. He played forward in basketball and end in football. In 1924 Clem was an end on the Seven Mules, the great line that played in front of the famous Four Horsemen. Also on that famous line was our own coach Joe Dienhart. Joe played as guard.

"Expect A Fair Score"

"As far as our chances against X," quotes Joe, "we're sticking out our necks when we try a big-league ball club like that; however, we can expect a fair score. The team is in pretty good physical condition, but the mental condition can stand plenty of adjustments."

Nine of the St. Joe starting eleven will be freshmen.

"Christian Culture" Stressed by Bishop At Hall Ceremonies

BY RAY CERA

Strains of the "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus" rang out the welcome to Most Rev. John Francis Noll, D.D., bishop of the Fort Wayne Diocese, Sunday, Oct. 29, on the event of the episcopal dedication of Seifert Hall. The procession of monsignors, priests, Knights of Columbus and His Excellency Bishop Noll advanced from the Main Building to Seifert by way of the west drive. Blessing of the building and each room then took place.

In his address Bishop Noll stressed the importance of Christian culture especially in these very days when "civil rulers take it upon themselves to make war against God." For the benefit of the student body, he particularly emphasized the importance of the work which they can do in their respective communities "after having lived in an atmosphere conducive to spirituality." He concluded with the invocation of God's choicest blessings upon Seifert Hall and its residents.

President Fetes Society

Immediately following this address, Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.S., S.T.D., took the opportunity to publicly thank the architect, Mr. Strauss, the General Construction Company, and "that grand body of men who have supported and continue to support St. Joseph's—the Congregation of the Precious Blood—numbering some 300 priests and fifty or sixty lay brothers."

The ceremonies were completed with the singing of "Holy God We Praise Thy Name" by the Choir and Glee Club, under the direction of the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.S. Mr. Paul Tonner, B.Mus., accompanied them at the organ.

St. Joe Songs on Sale

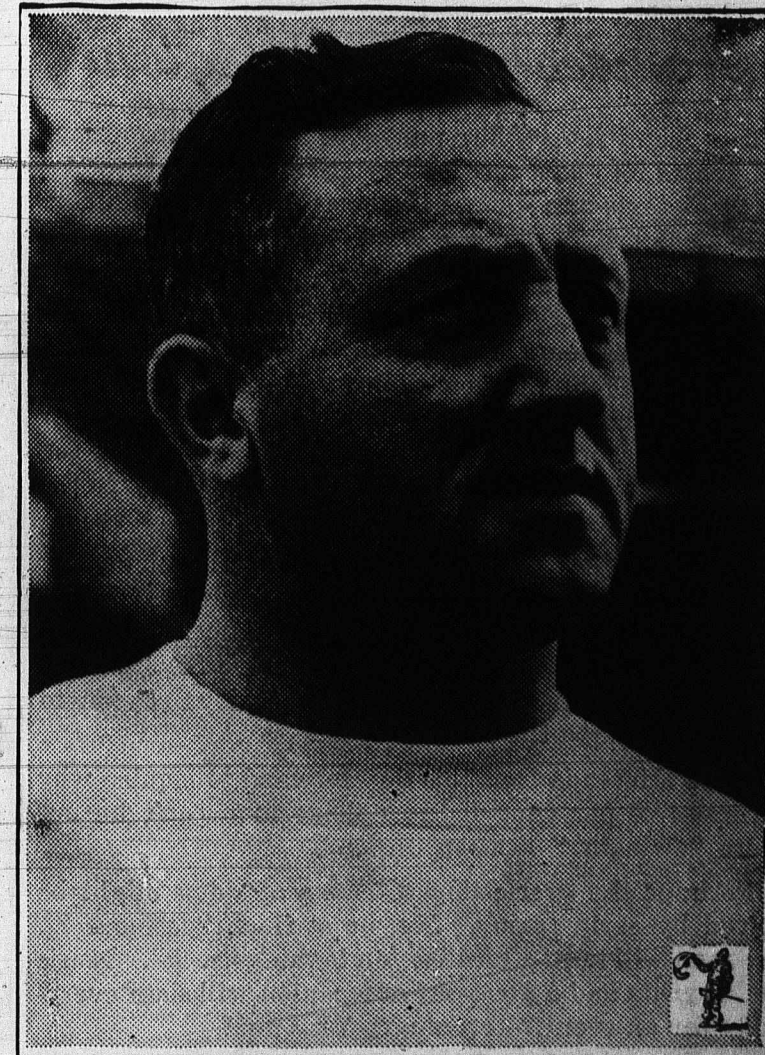
St. Joe's three musical numbers, "The Fight Song," "The Alma Mater Song," and the "Banner Song," have been combined into an attractive folder and are on sale for thirty-five cents on the campus.

Charles Peitz, junior artist, designed the colorful cover. The chapel towers, a puma and other figures are impressed in cardinal and purple.

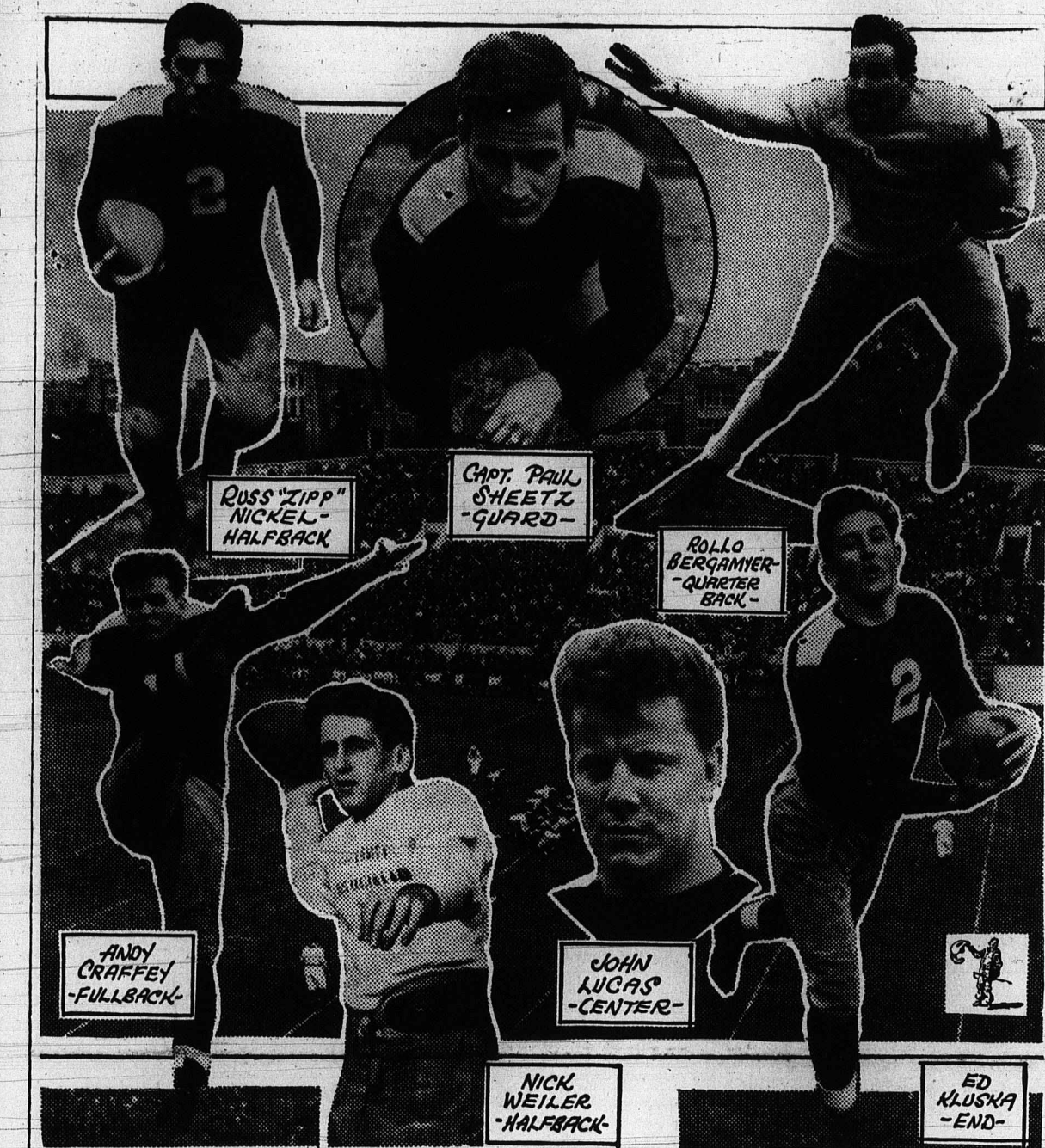
Seniors Feast Tonight

Seniors will assemble in the banquet room of Lugh's restaurant this Wednesday evening for the first in a series of uptown gatherings to follow throughout the year.

... With Their Major



COACH CLEM CROWE



Here come the Musketeers of St. Xavier, without doubt the strongest assortment of gridiron athletes ever to appear on a Collegeville field. Noted for their speed, the Muskies are hoping for a quick rebound here Sunday after losing to Kentucky last Saturday, 21-0. Capt. Paul Sheetz of the Cincy squad is a brother of freshman John Sheetz, a St. Joe backfield aspirant.

St. Joe Votes "Peace" in War Questionnaire By "America"

"Think of the Other Man As You Travel," Says Young Lecturer

"Give the other man as much consideration as you yourself expect, and you'll get along the world over," said Mr. Delbert K. Harter, Oct. 25, in his lecture in Alumni Hall.

Interesting because lightly humorous, Mr. Harter related experiences of his two-year globe-trotting expedition. Having majored in history at the University of California this wanderer set out immediately after graduation in 1936 for a two-year trip around the world.

Sang, Boxed, Wrote

Singing, boxing, writing news articles, and selling pictures taken along the way to the Associated Press and Life were his main sources of income. Arab sheiks were his hosts at a meal in Africa. In Spain he narrowly escaped detection while attempting to take with him photographs he had snapped. Most of his souvenirs are swords, knives, guns, and some articles of clothing from some of the countries he has visited. Topped by President Roosevelt's own signature, Mr. Harter's book of autographs contains the names of people from all over the world.

The chief defects of Mr. Harter's program were lack of something very substantial and a stage presence that gives the audience the jitters. His nervous, choppy, delivery detracted still more.

Homecoming in Town

Gaily painted store windows in Rensselaer shouted encouragement to the Pumas at Homecoming for the first time this year. Jack "Ripley" Britt, an itinerant window artist, worked several days to give town establishments a highly-appreciated festive touch.

270 Go to the Polls For Catholic Review

BY DICK PERL

Stating definitely their position regarding America in the European conflict, 270 St. Joe college men, balloting in the "War Poll" conducted by the National Catholic Review, America, Oct. 24 almost unanimously expressed their desire to keep the United States out of war.

The Collegeville poll, in charge of the student council, showed six students favoring America's entry into the European struggle as an armed force, 260 opposing such a move, and four undecided.

In answer to the second article, which questioned the voter as to whether or not he thought the United States would eventually be drawn into Europe's war, 126 answered "Yes," eighty-nine "No," and fifty-five refused to say.

"Would American intervention on the side of Great Britain and France lead to the creation of a stable peace in Europe?" the third question, was credited by twenty-eight ballots, discredited by 203, while thirty-nine remained neutral.

Strong For Referendum

209 voted for a national referendum; forty-four were in opposition, and twelve sat on the fence.

The final question found eighty-six students considering it their duty to volunteer in the event that the United States enters the conflict; eighty would accept conscription, and 104 saw fit to be conscientious objectors.

The seniors and juniors held up their end by featuring one hundred per cent balloting. Student council members responsible for the poll's local success were Tommy Anderson, Jim Cooney, Andy Stodola, Bill Herber, Davey Jones, Tom Cassidy, and Bill Kosielski. Other students lending a hand were Gus Morrison, Herb Vilim, and Bob Nemetz.

English Class Picks Bible, Mitchell's Novel in "Best Ten"

"Attention, please! Take this assignment. Imagine yourself going into solitary confinement for six months; submit a list of ten books that you would take along with you, and give the reasons for your choice." This announcement, made by Father Ley to his class of juniors in Advanced Business Correspondence, produced the following elucidating results.

Twenty of the thirty members of the class agreed that the Bible and *Wings Over the Wind* would be in their collection. Seventeen decided that a volume of Shakespeare's plays would relieve the ennui of their captivity. A round dozen felt that a dictionary would be a necessary tool, and five included an English grammar. Conscious of their major, ten of the men would not be without their text book, and some added reference works. The Summa of St. Thomas found seven philosophical-minded adherents; the arts were appreciated by six. When we credit Dante's *Divine Comedy* and O'Henry's collected short stories, each with four admirers we come to the parting of the ways.

Novels Predominate

With novels predominating a wide divergence of tastes prevailed, no one story except Anthony Adverse rating more than one or two followers. It received five. For the most part the books and authors were well chosen.

Even though one paper listed nine mystery stories, and another nine novels and one play, Father Ley has no forebodings for the young men of his class, especially not for the one who would bravely take along with him to his Nemetz an extra thick theme tablet.

STUFF

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EDITORIAL POLICY

(1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.

(2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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"The Bluebird Sings"

Silence in the last issue by no means implies that part two of the editorial policy stated above has been relegated to the boneyard of frustrated aims. Random statements gathered all about Collegeville established the fact that "better speech and cleaner reading" is a good bone of contention. Development of this theme throughout the year, STUFF hopes, will continue to make St. Joe men more conscious during their daily pursuits.

One worthy campus reader ventured to say that nothing could be so fruitless and purposeless as trying to support every effort to curb the stevedore element when Joe College misses the three-ball in the side pocket. True, there is a certain amount of self-restraint involved. But the man who can temper his colorful explosions somewhat has made a step forward. It's possible.

Risque stories flowing from the dime magazines and their subsequent shady humor, the arguer maintains, is another impregnable college tenet that no amount of editorial "bunk" will prevent. But the St. Joe man who grows a little conscious—the man who asks himself why he doesn't keep the pulp stuff on his reading stand where the prefect can see them—he'll see the light soon enough.

This column has several counter-attacks in favor of cleaning house in reading and speech. Nothing is so basic. No practice makes Joe College more furtive and deceitful. His virility suffers in this, his one weakness. The dime detectives, devoured carefully one at a time, certainly don't bring out the "well-read" element in a man. Ask yourself: "Why do I think they're so vital to me, anyway?"

Hold to the line, you readers that have still clung. There shall be more. "Still the Bluebird Sings!"

Homecoming Afterglow

The grand fete of the past weekend, Homecoming, progresses into past tense. Trying to get back into the swing of texts and classes becomes even more difficult after a celebration like the one recently finished.

From the opening whistle of Saturday's game to the last "Amen" at Seifert Hall's dedication Sunday, there was evident a tremendous amount of cooperation. The Monogram Club, the now reborn freshmen, and generous other collegians who shouldered the wheel when time grew short, may today justly collect credit for St. Joe's best Homecoming. Unassuming faculty workers are included hereby.

The dance last Saturday night should beget others. Already there is talk afoot that the Raleigh Club is planning tentatively for a pre-Lenten dance. If school authorities can be guaranteed that more St. Joe men will attend, then there appears no serious reason to prevent adding a third social event.

STUFF intends from this day forward to inquire why seventy-five per cent of the college men can't be out there "swingin'" next spring.

Perhaps the everlasting dilemma of dates might be solved by early spring. Maybe at that time more St. Joe men will take a greater yen to things social. Music and rhythm and a good girl companion will slate everybody for an eventful evening. Why not?

GOLD DUST

By Bill Herber and Carroll Blackwell

Before we get to the meat of the situation, we wish to say that we will not deviate from our policy of making this column, and all future columns, a work of art. In spite of the fact that several English Profs have had nervous breakdowns after reading this work of art, and have cast definite aspersions upon the writers, we still think these works will go down in history. How far down, we don't know. Gives now . . .

Thumbnail descriptions:

Robert Gutting—Idiot's Delight.
George Bittler—Gone with the wind-bag.
Bill Perry—A three-dollar press in a two-dollar suit.
Ronald Golay—David.
Nick Scollard—Goliath.
"Tiny" Kennedy—Charles Atlas gone wrong.

We wonder how many of you are aware of the fact that in his home town Ray Morrison is called "Bazoo." While "Bazoo" was starring in high school, the coach called a chalktalk. A guy who persisted in talking rubbed the coach's fur the wrong way, and the coach said, "Hey Morrison, shut your big 'Bazoo.' The name stuck there, and we think it only fair to young Gus that it stick here. See what you people can do about it.

Louisville Street Scenes:

"Hic."

What I can't understand is why George Harris goes around treating his proboscis with so much tender feeling. And I do mean tender. A person would think that the "Roof" fell in on George, and according to all reports it really did. Better luck next time, George; but you would be a lot happier if you would stop leading with your nostrils.

Jack Fischer's love life is about as bright as Drexel Hall after ten o'clock at night. Last year he was really on the ball, but this season he seems to have slipped from the number one position cassanova way down to just below "Meatnose" in the rating. And brother, that is really down there. Jack doesn't look so "Chick," but he will have to learn to "Stanley" on his own feet.

As much as we hate to keep mentioning this guy's name, once more we are forced to do so. This week our bouquet of weeds goes to Gutting. If anybody can think of one good reason why he shouldn't get a bouquet of weeds, let him step forth, or even fifth. Naturally this bouquet is donated by the third most popular store under the faculty building.

Talk about Cody being a sympathetic guy: his girl gets the hives and Richard starts scratching. These are the first sets of hives in the history of the school that have ever been contagious.

Wonder why everyone that passed the bonfire looked up and said, "Hello, Stan." We admit that the effigy looked a little like Stanley J. Lapsys, but that is no reason for youse guys to look for him atop a pile of kindling. Aren't you ashamed? You too, Stan.

We worried about the mad Greek for a little while the other night. He was running behind schedule on his bicycle. He didn't pull in until about three in the morning. Naturally we are sorry to hear that Steve is burning the candle at both ends. Guess you just can't trust some people with a bicycle.

According to Cosman, he has millions of admirers at home, but not one letter to prove it.

And speaking of writing letters, we wonder if Florian Lang is still keeping a correspondence with his "pen pals." This is one of the finest hobbies we know. Just about on a par with men crocheting.

When Greiner and Bivenour get together in their room, it always reminds us, for some reason or other, of the Trylon and Perisphere. Little enough reason why Bivenour doesn't care to go home at vacation time. We think he might at least get a chorus girl, since his father is in the fur business.

The power of mental suggestion is greater than sometimes imagined. For instance, when we first saw the Frenchman, Gene Rowland, we were reminded immediately of the fact that his countrymen eat snails. If you can figure this one out you are a better man than I am, Gunga Gene.

Campus theme songs

Andrew Stodola—Gimme the butt.
John Singletary—All that I am I owe to my tailor.
Dave Jones—Ragtime cowboy Jones.
Students before Fr. Rauh—You got me crying again.
William Storey—I was her man but she done me wrong.

Can any one tell us why Firestone quit Akron U. so quickly, only to return to the S. J. C.? Do you suppose the cheer leader in him erupted at the wrong time, and he quit of their own accord?

Another thought . . .

Hickory, dickory dock,
The mouse ran up the clock,
The clock struck one,
The other one dodged, have you seen the new Dodge lately?

We hear that Boleslaus Stanislaus Lanislaus Kosielski is ready to change his name to Herr Von Wilhelm Kosiel, since his country is no more. Congratulations, Wilhelm; nothing could be worse than your former name.

Once again the time has come when we must close and bid you a Bon Sewer. And we do mean Sewer.

Sincerely—The Goldust Twins

Bookworming

By Jerry Yocis

As the November winds lash out-of-doors activities into the background can you imagine anything more pleasant than an easy chair, a well-filled pipe, sweet music playing softly, and a good story to while away an otherwise idle hour after class assignments have been completed?

What story would you choose? True, there are so many from which to select that the task is dizzying. But dismissing best sellers and the ultramodern for the moment, why not consider one or two American authors who may be classed as the old masters of our contemporary writers. They are William Dean Howells and Henry James.

Both are realists; realists who fought against the ultra-smartness and senselessness of an hysterical age. Neither, in his writings, believed in saying anything which would cause the blush of shame to suffuse a maiden's cheek. Both are wholesome; neither is prudish. Both are self-made men.

Howells, with little formal schooling, educated himself sturdily in varied journalistic activities before he began to write novels. Particularly during the last quarter of the nineteenth century, through his critical and his creative works, he was a literary dictator looked up to and followed. "A novel that flatters the passions and exalts them above the principles is poisonous," was a slogan which he conscientiously observed.

Contemporary, friend, and disciple of Howells, Henry James contributed to the intensification of the psychological element in the novel, a type begun by George Eliot. His American characters shine with the lustre of a superior spiritual fineness. "A typical novel by James," say Manly and Rickert (Contemporary American Literature), "represents a group of persons in an intimate and complicated series of relations."

If some modern critics impatiently consider either Howells or James old-maidish or priggishly attentive to propriety perhaps it is more to the discredit of these critics than to either one of the authors.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

Homecoming, with its elaborate atmosphere and elated visitors, has ended. Figuratively and literally, the Masquerade is Over.

Reluctantly, indeed, the St. Joe man looks at his long-unused texts and notes. Study becomes the rule once again with uptown cinemas as the main relief.

Casual statistics: Lionel Barrymore was born Lionel Blythe in Philadelphia on April 28, 1878. Made his first stage debut at age of five.

"DISPUTED PASSAGE," by Paramount, with Dorothy Lamour and Akim Tamiroff. Starts Sunday, Nov. 5, at the RITZ. Legion of Decency: A-1.

A photoplay founded on a Lloyd C. Douglas novel. In theme the story is a drama of mental conflict and devotion to an ideal. Tamiroff, a great scientific-atheist doctor, chooses a young medical student, John Howard, as the most promising to follow in his footsteps. Their mutual hatred is grim and bitter, yet the older man's browbeating cannot quench the spirit of his protegee.

But then the younger commits what the older man calls the greatest sin when he falls in love with Miss Lamour, a patient.

The locale shifts to war-torn China and an emergency operation. "The picture is endowed with a strange attractiveness which higher class audiences quickly should appreciate, and which should impress the masses vividly," states the exhibitor's review.

"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON," by Columbia, with Jean Arthur and James Stewart. Starts Sunday, Nov. 5, at the PALACE. Legion of Decency: A-2.

This in an essentially plain and pleasing presentation of an implicitly American story about a boy who got into Congress on a pass and stuck around long enough to whip the gas house gang under their own rules. Capra is the director.

There is no Tibetan paradise, but a "here and now" approach. The leads are a senator and his disillusioned secretary. Their associates are hardened politicians. Capra pulls no punches and gilds no lilies. In fact, so pointed is the flicker that at this writing there is doubt that an irate Washington committee will pass an O. K.

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK," by MGM, with Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda and Edna May Oliver. Starts Sunday, Nov. 12, at the RITZ. Legion of Decency: Unreviewed.

Here is a quick shift in booking. We have nothing on "Drums Along the Mohawk" except that the flicker will be an outdoor saga based on the Saturday Evening Post serial. The title is explanatory.

"THE ROARING TWENTIES," by Warner Bros., with James Cagney and Priscilla Lane. Starts Sunday, Nov. 12, at the PALACE. Legion of Decency: A-2.

A saga of prohibition and gangsterism. Although many pictures have been molded around this theme, "The Roaring Twenties" attempts to combine actual history with the story.

Mark Hellinger, chronicler extraordinary of Broadway, wrote the original tale and admits that actual events and persons were used. The affair begins with the return of American soldiers from France, taking the chief figure, "Bartlett," to the headship of a bootleg ring, and to his eventual death.

The preview audience found "The Roaring Twenties" exciting and evenly leavened with comedy and serious situations. "Bursts of applause greeted popular songs of the era as they appeared during the picture."

Add Primary Cause of a Foggy Feeling: St. Joe Homecoming, ended yesterday!

This Week's Question:

Are Campus Disciplinary Regulations Accomplishing Any Good?

By Bob Runnion

Every student answering this week's question was violently positive that St. Joseph's rules governing discipline are very definitely accomplishing something. All semblance of agreement, however, stopped here. Opinion is well divided as to whether students are being molded into strong-willed men or are being melted down to spineless children. Let's see what a few of them have to say.

A sophomore, caught busily working one afternoon, is well satisfied with the laws of his potential Alma Mater. He thinks they fulfill their aim, that of creating men. By dint of brilliant reasoning, he deduced that more freedom would only weaken the weak, and strengthen the strong. "If, for instance, we had perpetual town privilege, weak-willed persons never would get anything done, while stronger ones would disregard the liberty. Therefore our more stringent rules are better in that they strengthen the weak by teaching them to work, yet do not weaken the strong."

This agreeable attitude is not shared by one freshman, who, caught lounging in the Raleigh club, growled: "They stink. Treat you like a baby. Tuck you in bed. Make a man outa ya! Bah—!" With that he subsided into gloomy silence, infrequently punctuated by internal rumblings. Oh, well.

One senior is grateful to these same laws. "They cured a bad inferiority complex for me," he said. "But it all depends on the individual—how he takes it. The same rules which benefited me might have an opposite effect on another. They help the vast majority, though, without the subjects realizing it. One change I'd like to see would be to have more of an honor system here. A student's word is not respected as much as it should be."

Rather isolated in his view, a junior staunchly advocates the revival of some of the old rules that have been relaxed. In desiring compulsory Benediction two nights a week, he is not so much alone.

Seifert Hall freshmen, sure of their maturity, are confident, along with the Drexelites, that they would not die for want of sleep even if the lights were left on.

"Oh, I'm for these regulations all the way, chimed in one frosh, adding brightly, "they haven't got me on anything yet!"

Many accepted their government with reservations.

Says one junior, "The major laws are excellent man-builders, but the many petty restrictions and the exactness with which some prefects carry them to the letter tend to tear down rather than build up."

Senior: "Our laws are good—better than most. Some punishments puerile, however. Disciplinary corrections should be limited to camping, rather than to such childish things as kneeling and writing 'I will be good.' Anyhow, I

will be good."

... An' Things

By Richard "Monk" Perl

The other day Runnion and Cera were seated at opposite ends of the staff's desk with their feet propped high on its varnished surface.

"Say," said Red, "Your feet cover your whole face looking from this angle. Do my feet cover my face?"

"Cover your face?" yelps Ray. "Looking from the same angle, I have been seriously doubting if there is a wall on your side of the room!"

"I shall now illustrate what is in my mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

—The De Paulia.

The difference between a pessimist and an optimist:
The guy that finds a pumpkin on a frosty morning and only sees the

frost on top is a pessimist; the guy that looks at the same pumpkin and sees the piecrust underneath is an optimist.

—The Tystenac.

"You don't know how much this class of smiling faces is worth to me!" said the professor as he strode into the room.

"Put some of that delight in the books instead of the marks for today's assignments so we can all have a good time," spoke up one of the boys.

Teacher: "What color are the winds and waves in a storm?"

Bright lad: "The winds blue and the waves rose."

—The Springhillian.

Valuable Notes

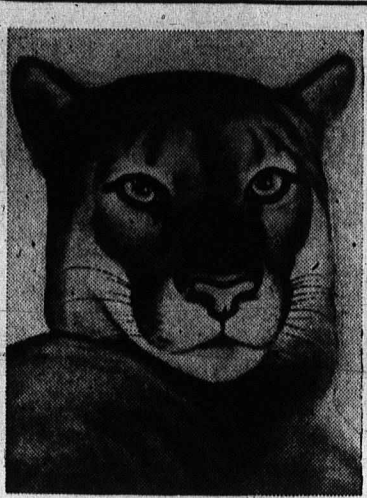
Admit it! Of course you will. No good student would be that thoughtless and careless. Admit what? Just this.

You wouldn't destroy a paper which contained valuable notes for class. Would you use a paper on which were written chemistry formulas for scratch paper? You wouldn't take your notebook with football plays and toss it in the waste basket without looking at it. Surely not!

The "Sanguinist" is your weekly spiritual "notebook." Here are the notes of your spiritual life; the formulas for spiritual advancement; the plays by which you can overcome that cunning opponent, the devil.

No matter how much brain, brawn and wit a student may have, don't you think that this "notebook" deserves as much attention as any other? At least read it through.

Robert Wendeln.



PUMA PRINTS

By Tom Bugher

How many of us ever stop to wonder just what a football coach thinks about besides football?

Youth, the national Catholic magazine, has a sports writer who must have asked himself that question, for here is a quotation of Coach Joe Dienhart's that appeared in the Sunday, Oct. 22, 1939, issue of that magazine under the caption:

All America
Backfields Here

"Our backfield is a good example of what football and other games are doing for Americanization," says Joe Dienhart, head coach at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. "Bob Duax, left half, is of French descent; Stan Lapsys, quarterback, is Polish; Larry Bechler, right half, is German, and Pete Varini, full back, is Italian. Here they are fighting together in a game that is lots of fun and not too serious. If they were still in their Fatherlands they would be fighting against each other in a gruesome game that is devoid of fun and is all too serious."

Coach Joe might also have added that the bruises the fellows receive in the Pumas line are not quite so permanent as those they would receive in the Maginot or Siegfried line.

Another freshman moves up to the front to make his bid for a first-string berth.

Wally Lenczyk has been putting out such good football lately that he has been moved from an inactive center into the starting line-up at left guard. His effective blocking and hard tackling have won him this position.

Coach Joe says that he likes Wally's attitude in games and in practice and hopes that it is catching. Lenczyk comes to St. Joe from Weber High of Chicago, where he played varsity football under Andy Pilney, former Notre Dame athlete.

Passing the Training Room the Monday after the Louisville game I noticed a sign on the door; it read: No Tape Today. Signed, J. D.

Sounds like a cure for "tapitis" to me. The cure worked too. There has been a 60% decrease in taped wrists, ankles, etc., since the notice was posted.

Still another promising freshman is Bill Smith, last year's graduate from Manuel High, Louisville, Ky., where he played first-string guard on Manuel's National Champions team. However, with the Pumas, Bill has been shifted to right halfback because of his superior blocking ability.

Red Simms will be lost to the squad for the rest of the season. Last Wednesday in practice Red threw a tackle on Stan Wisniewski which resulted in a broken right cheek bone and a closed right eye.

When Coach Joe and Clem Crowe shake hands before the X game Sunday it will be a reunion for two former team-mates. Joe and Clem were both born in Lafayette within a year of each other; both played together in Jefferson High of Lafayette, finally winding up as two of Notre Dame's famous Seven Mules. Joe was captain of the basketball team that year, 1924, and one of the fastest dribblers ever to pound Irish hardwood. The immortal Knute Rockne once said that Crowe was "the fastest end I ever coached."

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SPORTS

Vol. 3

November 1, 1939

No. 4

Raleigh Club Ping Tourney Starts Today

Battles Ascertain Semester Champ—Playoffs in May

BY JIM ZAUMEYER

"Love-4;" "9-6, your favor." These words will fill the pool room of the Raleigh Smoking Club next Wednesday, Nov. 1, when the semester Ping Pong Tournament swings into action. On that day St. Joe's future Tommy McClures will begin hammering the little white ball back and forth. Yes, it's going to be real fun. After the first day, those who did not enter will wish that they had.

There will be no "You're not allowed to do it that way" or any other arguments over the various rules. The rules governing this tournament have been taken from the Official Ping Pong Guide. These rules will be posted in the club rooms so that all may become familiar with them. This should insure uniform decisions.

"The prospects of a colorful tilt go without mentioning, as the participants are continually reserving the two tables for practice," says President William F. Dougherty. "But, it's just like a game of golf," he continues; "even the 'not so good' players have an average chance to capture the cup—or at least second prize, three packages of cigarettes."

Two Semester Champs

The winner of this tournament will challenge the winner of next semester's tournament. These two champs will battle for the supreme title some time next May. This final tourney will be held in the gymnasium and should draw quite a gathering. The reward for the Grand Champion—a beautiful trophy twenty inches high. Wouldn't it look nice in your room?

When you pass by Science Hall next week and hear a staccato machine-gun rhythm, don't think the Nazis are coming—it's only a battle of table-tennis.

Illinois Wesleyan Appears on 20-Game Basketball Schedule

The Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., announces that the basketball schedule is almost ready for publication. So far it has been decided by the athletic department that twenty games will fill out the card.

Offers from more than twenty schools have been received; the athletic department is now deciding who the score of opponents will be.

Illinois Wesleyan Certain. One of the definitely scheduled teams is Illinois Wesleyan. Wesleyan is coached by Don Heap, former Northwestern athlete.

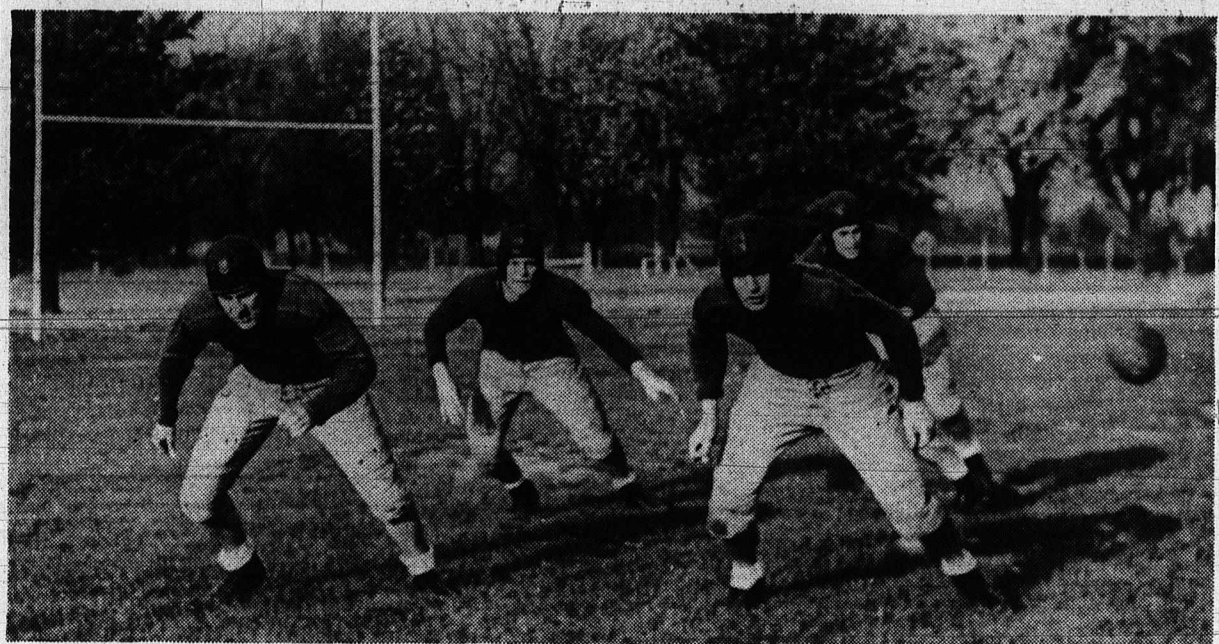
The high school's fifteen straight wins and tournament invitations last year made their impressions, for the Puma Cubs have received offers from such top high school teams as Cathedral of Indianapolis and Central Catholic of Fort Wayne.



Pool
Snooker
Ping Pong
Enjoy Your
Leisure Moments
IN

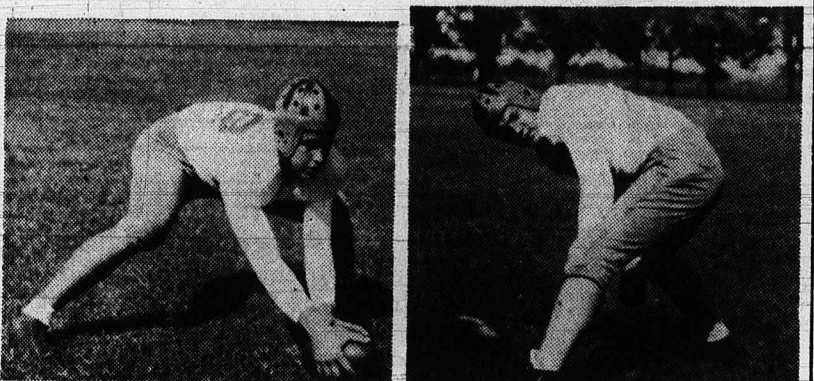
The Raleigh Club

All-Americans--They're Together



While their foreign counterparts fight each other for blood with real war implements, this "All-American" St. Joe backfield plugs together for gains against gridiron rivals. Above, left to right, is Larry Bechler, German right half; Pete Varini, Italian fullback; Stan Lapsys, Lithuanian quarterback; and Bob Duax, French left half. Bechler was called home permanently Sunday. Circumstances at home prevent his resuming his studies.

Spearhead Centers



Dick Cody

Vince Beckman

Whenever the Puma steam-roller goes smashing down the gridiron, either Cody or Beckman will be in there knocking over the foes as fast as they get in their way. These two boys are alternated at the center position.

No long runs or touchdowns are ever made by centers. It is for this reason that the center has more or less the role of an unsung hero. Most of us forget that the center is the hub of that wheel that is out there trying hard to crush the enemy. St. Joe has two brilliant hubs in Cody and Beckman.

Cody hails from Louisville where he played two years for St. Xavier High School. Besides being an excellent center, this handsome lad also has an educated toe. He can both place-kick and drop-kick. One of his favorite hobbies is fishing. He also likes to dance but says he is handicapped by his bashfulness.

No fishing for Beckman. He likes to wrestle. In his spare time he used to wrestle with Dale Goings. Mr. Goings, as you know, was the Big Ten Wrestling Champion for two years. Beckman's wrestling coach was A. M. Roscher, who is the outstanding contender for the National Heavyweight title. With all this excellent practice and coaching, is it a wonder that Vince is afraid of no one? While attending high school in Lowell, Indiana, Vince played center for three years. Beckman also likes to dance. His drawback isn't that he is bashful, but that nevertheless he gets red in the face.

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Apology

Last - minute double - checking suffered at the time of the deadline of STUFF, Oct. 20.

We hurriedly mentioned that "Xavier Beat Lemoyne." That was wrong. Lemoyne is a southern school that was defeated by Xavier of New Orleans, not St. Xavier of Cincinnati. This is a sincere apology.

After Xavier Contest St. Joe Readies for St. Norbert's Finale

Last but not least! This saying fits quite well to our game on Nov. 19 with St. Norbert's College of West De Pere, Wisconsin.

The St. Norbert's squad showed some pretty rough spots during the early part of the season. Coach Mickey McCormick hopes that he now has these rough spots polished off. One of the Knights' weaknesses was the running attack. The squad has worked hard to bolster their offense. Judging from his previous performances, the man the Pumas will really have to watch is the brilliant sophomore halfback, Rodney Legener.

St. Joe, on the other hand, has a fine and powerful running attack. All that is needed is some good blocking and some rosin to reduce the number of fumbles. With good blocking, such men as Duax, Wisniewski, and Golay should really go places.

St. Norbert's would really be putting a feather in their hat if they'd beat St. Joe's, but the Pumas are out to send that hat home undecorated and thus wind up the season in a big way.

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Pumas Edge Normal, 20-19, As Warriors Finish Fast

Homecoming Nearly Ends in Disaster, But St. Joe's Extra Points Save Day

BY TOM BUGHER

Amid the cheers of the ole grads and visitors the Pumas added more color to the Homecoming celebration by turning in a 20-to-19 victory over Central Normal last Saturday afternoon.

Larry Bechler, Puma right half, started the scoring early in the first quarter when he galloped 35 yards for a touchdown. Nick Scollard, left tackle, made good on the place kick.

In a series of steady gains, Bechler, Varini and Duax advanced the ball from St. Joe's 35 to the Warriors' one from where Duax plunged across for the only touchdown of the third quarter. Scollard dropped back to place kick the extra point, but the pass from center was bad. Big Nick scooped the ball from the ground and fought his way into the end zone to score the extra point. Scollard has converted successfully five times in five attempts this season.

Stages Late Rally

Central Normal rallied in the last quarter after Duplain, St. Joe fullback, completed a pass to Theodosius, right end, who ran a touchdown. Bill Perry failed to convert the extra marker. Boalby, Warrior fullback, dashed 80 yards for a touchdown on a run around left end. Balcerzak, end, took a pass for the extra point.

With three minutes to go, Swartz, Central Normal quarterback, returned a punt 90 yards for a touchdown. Boalby's extra kick went wide. In the last minute of play, the Warriors recovered a fumble on the Pumas' 15. Three line plays and a pass put the ball on St. Joseph's one-yard line. Then Bell plunged across for the final tally. The kick for the tying point fell short.

The line-ups and summary:

St. Joseph's	Central Normal	
Thuerk	LE	Machowiak
Scollard	LT	Ney
Keane	LG	Olin
Beckman	C	Kelly
Shannon	RG	Horton
Sahulick	RT	Falls
Michalewicz	RE	Tarwaki
Curosh	QB	Swartz
Duax	LH	Allen
Bechler	RH	Bell
Varini	FB	Boalby

Substitutions: (Central Normal)

Simms' Red Raiders Beat Termites in 'Mural Game'

Intramural football reached its half-way mark last Sunday, Oct. 29, when the Red Raiders defeated the Termites, 6-2.

The Termites scored the first points when Nicholas, as he was crossing the goal line, fumbled and they recovered for a safety.

The Red Raiders tallied what proved to be the winning points in the last minutes of play when Malone plunged over from the one yard line. Morano's try for the extra point was blocked by Jaeger.

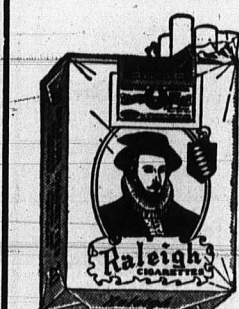
The games yet to be played are: Red Raiders vs. Lilies, Lilies vs. Wildcats, Termites vs. Wildcats.

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Journalists Find Observations Short In Class Experiment

Experiments held in the Journalism class recently brought out startling results concerning observation of things around us. Most of us can pass that same beer advertisement day after day, and if asked to give its content word for word, we would be stumped. In fact, some would be unable to say which brand of beer it advertised. This may sound incredible, but it is true.

Mr. Edward Fischer asked his Journalism class seven such questions in an experimental quiz, and very few could answer them satisfactorily. They were questions about ordinary objects around Collegeville.

We visit or pass the Ritz Theater every week, yet how many of us could say offhand which stores are on either side of it? How many of us know what general is commemorated by the statue west of the bridge uptown? Could we give the two dates on the north and south cornerstones of the Main Hall or the date on the cornerstone of the faculty building? It can safely be said that not more than one out of ten could answer these correctly.

There is a sundial on the southeast corner of Science Hall. Yet only one from the Journalism class could name the class that presented it and its motto. Very few knew the exact words on the sign advertising the mission store. Various answers were: "Ye Old Mission Shoppe," "The Dwenger Mission Shoppe," and "Mission Shop." Only three could say definitely what advertisement the signboard between here and the College Inn contained.

This experiment was given, not to freshmen, who came to St. Joseph's in September, but to upperclassmen—to some who have gone to school here for five or more years. Moreover, this could be tried with similar results among any other class of people off the campus.

For your information, however, the signboard advertises Berghoff Beer; the stores on either side of the Ritz Theater are a five-and-ten cents store and an electrical appliance shop. That statue west of the bridge was erected to the memory of General Milroy. The two cornerstones of Main Hall are dated 1890 and 1893. The faculty building is dated 1897. As for the sundial, the class of 1930 presented it to the college with its motto—"Ad Astra Per Aspera." The mission store is known as "The Dwenger Mission Shoppe."

Albertus Magnus Club Settles Key Question

That three semesters of active membership in the Albertus Magnus Society be a requisite to obtain a key was the main question settled at the October 30 meeting of that organization.

Also completed were plans for the circulation of membership application cards to students interested in this club of young scientists. The forms will be available in a few days.

Beginning discussion on the semester's topic, vitamins, the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., moderator, will give an introductory lecture on that subject at the Nov. 11 meeting.

Amateur Night Next Event Of St. Joe's Smoking Club

Breaking the ice, officials of the Raleigh Club plan an Amateur hour for Nov. 20, as the first program of the '39-'40 season. Plans were also disclosed concerning a dance to be held some time before Lent.

President Bill Dougherty, in charge of production, said that twelve acts were already under rehearsal for the gala event. He also added that an audition would be held five days before the date of the program to insure worthwhile entertainment.

The prizes, in charge of Rev. Clarence Kroeckle, C.P.P.S., moderator of the club, are not definitely settled as yet, but the first prize will be valued at about seven dollars.

All members (Dues Paid) are

urged to try out for the show; if not particularly talented, they should at least show up for the fun.

To be held in conjunction with the local C.Y.O., the forthcoming Raleigh Club dance, in charge of vice-president Bill Kosielski, will lead students once more to the Rensselaer armory some fine night in February. The orchestra will be composed of musical-minded members, but in case of a slip-up, Bill promises something besides a nickelodeon.

Rates, according to the officials, will be very reasonable, with special reductions for "Dues-Paid" members. "Now is the time for all good members to start getting their dates," says Bill.

Salamander Thinks He'll Eat Out, Gets Caught By Waiters

The calm of Ye Coffee Shoppe was broken last Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, by the activity of capturing a salamander that suddenly appeared out of the sewer. John Fehrenbacher spotted the lizard-like animal as it scuttled out after a centipede, but when Big Abe reached for it it seems the specimen thought Abe's finger a choice morsel, so a box was used to capture the creature. Bob Olsen furthered the St. Joe biological collection by bringing the captive up to Fr. Baechle.

Cook County Grads Plan Fete for Chicago Lads

Students of Chicago and its suburbs already have one social evening of their Christmas holidays arranged for; the Cook County alumni, in meeting assembled, Oct. 24, moved to entertain these young men in a manner and at a place and date yet to be decided.

Mr. J. Gordon Hagstrom '24, the newly elected chairman of the chapter, as one of his first acts, appointed a committee to supervise the arrangements for this student-alumni entertainment.

The Cook County alumni are the second chapter thus to fete the students while at home during the Christmas recess; the Lake County (Ind.) unit has been doing this for the past several years.

Fr. Rauh Launches New Slip System For Erring Lads

A new system of colored slips to summon erring lads to the Dean of Student's office has been initiated. Upon a first offense one's presence will be requested with a white slip received with the mail. If he strays off the beaten track again he may be summoned by a green slip. A third misdeed, if said student is still here to perform one, will entail a pink notice which is a last warning. "We try to be as patient as possible; therefore the latter two will be used only as a last resort," said the Rev. Werner Rauh, C.P.P.S., Dean of Students. "Besides, one slip should be a sufficient warning," he continued.

Big-Time Coverage

During the Homecoming Game and during the dedication ceremonies of Seifert Hall, the Rev. John W. Baechle, C.P.P.S., experimented his new hobby—taking moving pictures.

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Frs. Hehn, Gordon, Go to Social Science Meeting in Capitol

As members of the Indiana Academy of Social Science, Reverends Albert Gordon and Francis Hehn, C.P.P.S., attended the afternoon session of their society held in alliance with the Indiana State Teachers' Association meeting, Oct. 26, at the Claypool hotel, Indianapolis. Presiding over the group was J. H. Peeling of Butler University. Featured on the afternoon program were two talks: "The State's Responsibility for Supervision of Local Governmental Functions," by Virgil Sheppard, Indiana Department of Public Welfare; and "European Villages," by F. M. Vreeland of DePauw.

County Clears Walk To Town—Locker Quarters Improved

Included among recent improvements about the St. Joe campus are the clearance of the sidewalks along the way to town and the installation of a partition in the Science Hall locker room.

The sidewalk 'cleansing' was undoubtedly a godsend to all students, especially for those who possess not "the educated thumb." No more mud-caked shoes. Well, at least temporarily anyhow.

The partition will provide students with an unobstructed passage through the basement of the building.

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Louisville Trip Is Long Over, But the Memories Still Live

BY JIM LAVELLE

Mid cheer and song two buses, jammed with band and students, rolled out of Collegeville's tree-lined drive Thursday, Oct. 19, at 10 a. m., and turning south, headed for Louisville, scene of the '39 student trip. "One of the best," remarked one rooster upon returning.

It was the original intention that both buses make the jaunt together, but not all good things come true. The latter, containing a husky cheering contingent, blew a tire in Lafayette and got quite a bit behind. Then to top it all off the driver ably (?) aided by 45 back-seat drivers, turned right when he should have turned left and wound up in the "Rocky Mountains" west of the Purdue town. Here the roosters proved their worth when they gave the delinquent hack a ride up a none-too-steep hill. In all, about 70 miles were added to the trip down.

The music-makers pulled up in front of the Seelbach Hotel about six o'clock, and the boys had time to eat and dress before the march to the playing field. But the cheering section, a little tardy, didn't arrive at the game until shortly after it started. Reports from the "Fall City" say that they're still talking about the show the band put on for them.

Look Over Louisville

Although the team lost the game, that fact didn't dampen the party's spirits because shortly afterwards they started out to look over the town's night life. Most of the boys cherished two ideas, to do a little jiggling, and to do a little less jiggling. The Flamingo Club, on the outskirts of the city, seemed the most popular choice, for it was there the greatest number strutted their stuff.

English Department Puts Reading List Into Active Service

Early in getting down to the business of improving the cultural background of St. Joe's college men, the English Department now has in operation a complete list of required reading.

"Great works from the pens of the masters are part of the equipment of both the liberal arts student and the specialist in one field of study, for they introduce to the reader some of the greatest thoughts, the most memorable characters, and an inspiring style," said the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department, when introducing the list.

Requirements for each course are divided into five types of literature. They are Catholic Literature, Fiction, Drama, Essay, and Poetry.

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Matinee Daily 2:15 RITZ Friday - Saturday Virginia Weidler, Gene Reynolds Guy Kibbee, Ian Hunter —in— "Bad Little Angel" Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Dorothy Lamour Akim Tamiroff John Howard —in— "Disputed Passage" Wednesday - Thursday Edith Fellows James McCallion —in— "Pride of the Bluegrass" Nov. 12 - 13 - 14 Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda —in— "Drums Along The Mohawk"	Matinee Sat. - Sun Only PALACE Friday Jack Holt, Ralph Morgan Edna May Oliver —in— "Trapped in the Sky" Saturday William Boyd (Hop-a-long Cassidy) —in— "Range War" Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Jean Arthur, James Stewart Claude Rains, Edward Arnold —in— "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" Nov. 12 - 13 - 14 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane Jeffrey Lynn —in— "The Roaring Twenties"
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